

# Sir George students strike

## Bookstore control sparks larger fight

The question of student participation in the SGWU administration, which resulted in today's strike, was sparked by controversy over management of the university's bookstore.

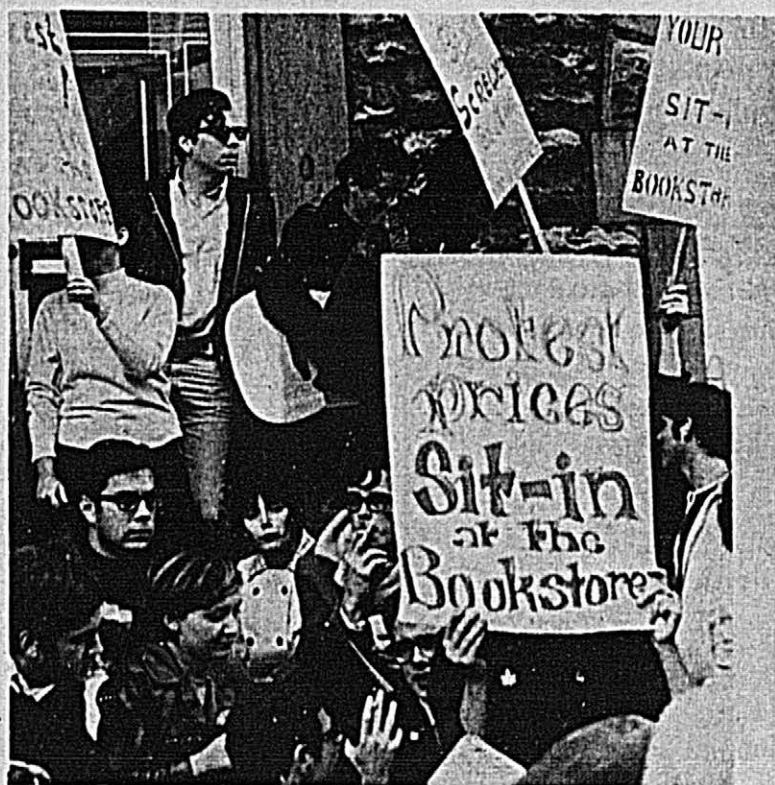
An investigation committee had been set up last January, under Chairman Chuck Axelrod, this year's Internal Vice-President, to look into the operations of the bookstore.

In a brief presented to members of the administration yesterday, the Committee recommended the establishment of a Managing Board — with students, faculty and administration each having three representatives — to operate the bookstore.

The chief grievance centre around the use made of bookstore profits. According to the Committee's report, "Dr. Smola, Vice-Principal in charge of Finance and Administration, stated that the profits of the Bookstore were funneled into the Physical Education and Health Services Programs."

Students feel these profits could be put to better use financing "co-curricular programming", such as lectures, seminars and academic journals, or given back to the bookstore to facilitate lower prices.

The proposed Managing Board  
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Robt. Stewart

**PROTEST:** Sir George students demonstrated yesterday in front of the bookstore protesting its alleged mismanagement and backing an Investigations' recommendation for lower prices. When the Administration gave student reps the cold shoulder last night, the sit-in turned into sleep-in. And this morning it becomes a general strike.

## Council backs strike

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

Students' Council moved last night to support the student strike at Sir George Williams University.

Two Sir George students Chuck Axelrod (President of the Bookstore Investigation Committee and Internal Vice-President) and Barry Hill (President of the Arts Students' Association) told Council the reasons for the strike and outlined the basic issues involved.

A refusal on the part of the administration to allow the Bookstore Investigation Committee to see the store's financial records led to last night's sleep-in. Axelrod said the strike was called because yesterday the administration virtually ruled out any student say in the operation of the university.

### Who's running what?

Axelrod claimed University Treasurer William Reay said the administration, not the students, make decisions. "He asked us: 'Who's running this university anyway?'"

Newly elected Arts and Science rep Saul Ship made the original motion to "support in principle the demands and actions of the Sir George Williams students against the Sir George

Williams University bookstore and administration".

Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies) then proposed the motion be amended to include support of the strike to be held today. This was seconded by Douglas Bacon (Divinity) and carried.

A sub-amendment proposed by Internal VP Danny Trevick to note that a strike was necessary because "all other means had failed" was defeated.

The main motion was carried with three opposing.

During debate, Harvey Schach-

## Demand greater role in running university

by KITTY HOFFMAN and FRIEDA MILLER

The students of Sir George Williams University were scheduled to strike this morning at 8:45 am.

The one-day strike was officially called last night by the SGWU Students' Association Executive.

Association President Jeff Chipman said it springs from the administration's refusal to meet student demands for a "responsible position in the government of the University".

Although students will not be prevented from attending classes, a special two-page edition of the *georgian* will urge them to support the boycott.

Audrey Brune of the English department said faculty support was strong, estimating about 70 per cent in favor. A meeting called for this morning by Faculty Association Chairman Frank Chalk could result in cancellation of most classes.

Last night some 40 students

slept-in in the Hall Building lobby to support demands of the Bookstore Investigating Committee whose recommendations sparked the confrontation. It followed two sit-ins organized yesterday by the Committee for a Free University.

### McGILL STUDENTS TO STRIKE

A contingent of McGill students demonstrating in support of the student strike at Sir George will march to the Hall Building on Bishop Street from the Union at 1 pm. A group from l'Université de Montréal is expected to join in the demonstration.

The sit-ins were held in the bookstore itself and in the lobby of the Norris Building, while members of the bookstore committee met with the administration.

This meeting led directly to the call for a strike. The committee's proposal that a student-faculty-administration Managing Board control the bookstore was refused. Administration members suggested an Advisory Commit-

tee (Commerce) said Council should not pass the motion since the election last Monday showed

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## McGill lecturer jailed then freed at Viet march

Jon Franck, lecturer in the English Department, was released on a suspended sentence Monday after being charged with "refusing to move from a prohibited area" during the anti-Viet Nam war demonstration in Washington this weekend.

He was arrested Sunday at noon and could not return with the rest of the McGill delegation.

He was detained with other demonstrators while sitting on the terrace of the Pentagon. He said the "arresting technique" of the marshals was to pull people by the legs off the terrace, so "people started disappearing around me."

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Robt. Stewart

**IDHAB:** Vice-Principal Michael Oliver knows it doesn't hurt a bit. He's shown above donating twenty minutes and a pint at Blood Drive's opening clinic. 583 pints were collected in the first day — far cry from the 865 needed for the Drive to meet its 5,000 pint objective. Story — see page 3

### CONSTITUTION MEETING

Students are reminded that there will be an Open Meeting to discuss proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution from 1-4 pm tomorrow in the Gymnasium. The proposed amendments appeared in the *Daily* on Friday, October 13, and sub-amendments were published last Friday.



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stand-in, sit-in, lie-in, sleep-in — I'm afraid to ask what next. Red Week here and Red Sunday there; or the biggest screw-up since LBJ's father (thnx rodent) if we're unlucky. Je t'aime(s) — hard to come by these days — go out to elliejudifreidaclaramurraynickand others who practice "Intellectual Prostitution" with me ... nine-lived KITTY don't leave me again ... mr. glouberman, there's not a hope in hell of me having that essay for today, but here are all my names ... simasonakatherinewilliamarcus (oh, oh, I just figured out what comes after sleep-ins — and it isn't dream-ins, either!)

## Chicken Little was right

What's happening at Sir George Williams University today is the beginning of a new phase in Quebec student politics. The strike has been introduced as a legitimate weapon in applying pressure on the power structure.

It began as a fight over who should oversee a bookstore — but now it is much more. It is a struggle for control of the university itself.

The administration at Sir George made the ultimate blunder of telling students they had no say in running the university. So far their McGill counterparts have been wiser; we still attempt change through closed Senate meetings. But when the day comes that students realize those who hold power intend to keep it, they will react. And Sir George has set the example.

The strike may only last one day — if it comes off at all. But the decision has been made. Students will no longer passively let others rule their lives.

Our Administration should realize that when active student revolt comes to a campus a few blocks down the street, it can no longer be considered a Berkeley problem. We want the same things as the striking Sir George students. Nor will we for long be content with token participation.

Sir George is another example of the growing strength of the Quebec student movement. The question is no longer whether we will take over our education, but how.

## Students strike...

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### Council...

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that the campus is against radical action. Trevick refuted this, saying that we have already won the battle that Sir George students are now fighting because we participate in the running of our bookstore. Bacon agreed that our administration is "sympathetic to the students" in this respect.

The negative votes were cast by Pat Cavanagh (Engineering), Ron Estey (Medicine) and Harvey Schachter. Michael Vineberg (Law) abstained on the grounds that the Sir George student action was not thought out.

### Bookstore...

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was rejected by the administrative representatives, who feel, as Magnus Flynn, Dean of Students put it, that "the Bookstore should not be separated from the other ancillary services... The profits from all ancillary services go into a general pot, and are redistributed to defray areas

where there is no government support."

The administration proposed the establishment of an Advisory Committee rather than a Managing Board. This would, in effect, leave management of the Bookstore in the hands of Administration.

Committee member Don Rosenbaum regards an advisory committee as a "stall" on the part of the administration. "The central issue in the strike is that of policy-making control. At present, students have a token voice."

### Sir George...

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tee be set up and another ad hoc committee "study the matter".

The students felt it was apparent the administration was not about to give them "any responsible say in the University financial government". They reported one administrator as saying students should have as little control over the university as a

customer buying a stove has over Eaton's department store.

Don Rosenbaum, one of the committee members, hoped the strike would force the administration to come to some kind of "workable compromise" by tonight.

Strike support has been given by students at McGill, Université de Montréal and Laval, as well as by UGEQ.

### McGill lecturer...

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Franck co-operated with the marshals. He said "all brutality was directed at passive resisters."

All those arrested were tried en masse, and most pleaded *nolo contendere*, that is, a refusal to acknowledge the charge. "But the Washington papers reported most of us had pleaded guilty," Franck said.

## Letters

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### There is a difference

Sir,

Even Alf Landon won two states!

Michael Vineberg, MA2, BCL 3

### Sovereign rights

Sir,

The proposed amendments to the Students' Council Constitution published in a recent *Daily* are the object of much concern among us at the School of Architecture. Our independent representation on Council is threatened by an amendment which would group us with the Faculty of Engineering in the "rep by pop" plan.

Apart from the very valid arguments of Engineers and Architects not having common interests, the very much larger question of who may be represented is at hand. A basic principle of democratic representation is contradicted by these amendments, to wit, that any integral faculty or school student body has the sovereign right to independent representation simply as a consequence of its autonomous existence. The Architecture Undergraduate Society is and always has been independent of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, paralleling the organization of our curriculum, staff, and physical plant, all of which are also separate.

The numbers game played by the framers of the proposed amendment is entirely unjust in that it forces independent student groups to forfeit their right of autonomous representation on Students' Council. Does a Montrealer vote for a Torontonians as his Member of Parliament? No. Why therefore should an Architect elect an Engineer? Or a Doctor elect a Dentist? Rep by pop must not remove the established rights of any faculty association.

David Hancock  
President, AUS

### All views

Sir,

I am in full agreement with the proposals put forth by Mr. McLure and Mr. Segalowitz in their analysis of the leftist movement on campus in the *Daily*. Being myself a part of one of the organisations mentioned, I am at times appalled at the manner in which the active supporters of the leftist view in this organisation shrug off more modified or opposing viewpoints as "middle-of-the-road", "typical", and "apathetic". These people are so absorbed in the ideals of their leaders (and these are in theory good ideals) that they have blinded themselves to the snags these ideals may create in practice. These snags will require compromise and flexibility in the ideas of both the Left and so-called

Right if they are to be overcome.

Take for example student government. As it stands now, the student leaders on this campus are much too rigid in their ideas to help bring about on behalf of the student body a true democratically-run university. Power plays, like the one Mark Wilson is professing to be implementing in his current campaign, are a complete contradiction to the spirit of democracy which he and his supporters say they are fighting for. The views of the students whose lot Wilson claims he will improve are being silenced in the stampede toward reforms which he and his followers believe are sorely needed. Modification and variation of the means towards these ends are thrown aside in the rush towards the ends themselves. These ends may indeed be achieved, but the discovery will then be made that the foundations for these ends are very shaky indeed. Opposing views will be shot back and forth in an emotional cross-fire that will weaken the position of the students, not improve it, especially when the issues vital to this university's existence such as financial grants and construction of new buildings are at stake.

What is needed, as McLure and Segalowitz state, is positive discussion on where McGill students are going and how they are going to go about it. This discussion is needed now! Discussion through the *Daily* should not only involve the Left but should interact between the Left and the Right. The latter has up to now been crying about the one-sidedness of the *Daily* but then they shun this mode of communication like the plague, thereby not doing anything constructive to improve the situation. All views on this campus should be aired and everyone should keep an open mind as to the ideas expressed by the other side. McGill just might become a better place for it.

Seymour Kaufman B Com. 2

### Autographed?

Sir,

I was under the impression that I was paying three cents a day for the "McGill Daily" not for some sorry publication that includes on the front page stories about Sir George Williams University, Loyola College and the University of Windsor, and whose inner pages are filled with absorbing articles concerning the University of Manitoba, the University of Toronto and the University of Montreal.

Surely there must be some newsworthy item on the McGill campus that warrants front page coverage, even if it is only a picture of Mark Wilson.

By the way, a general improvement in the overall literary standard of the paper would be appreciated.

Judy Caldwell, BSc 3



## today

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Full rehearsal, Redpath Hall gallery, 7 pm.  
**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUES:** Those interested please sign WAA notice board in main hall of RVC or phone Lynn Tooke 842-0571.

**SCM:** Discussion series "Necessity & Morality", 1st topic: Politics, 8 pm, 3625 Aylmer.

**WAA SWIM CLUB:** Intramural swimming and driving meet, 7:30 pm, Currie pool.

**INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET:** For faculty, fraternity or residence. Sign up at lockerroom before 7 pm.

**IRAN CULTURAL WEEK:** Lectures by Mrs. Nafisi: "Persian exhibits at Expo" and Prof. E. Yarshatir: "Persian Literature" 11-1:30, Council room, Leacock 820. Movies: "Crown Jewels", "Broken Column" "Ceramics" 8 pm, PSCA.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Auditions for lead roles, 1-2 pm, Union 124.

**OLD MCGILL '68:** Sales campaign

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**AIESEC:** Any student interested in joining summer job program in Europe may contact executive today, Second year economics or commerce course a prerequisite, Union 464, 1-2 pm.

**ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY:** Holy Eucharist, supper and discussion with Dean Bothwell, 5-5:30 pm, 3555 University.

**ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB:** Informal meeting, 1-2, Union B 23.

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Mike Hersh, songwriter-folksinger guitarist-harp player, 8:30 pm - 2 am, 3125 Aylmer.

**FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY:** Meeting featuring Hymie, Public: 354, 8 pm, Union B23-24.

**FILM WORKSHOP:** Meeting, screening of first exercise, 9:15 pm, Union 457.

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# Blood Drive in the red

by JUDI SEIDMAN and ELLIE ROSENZWEIG

"If the first day's results of the Blood Drive are any indication of the amount of pints to be expected, then we're hitting slightly under par", said Chairman of Events Larry Goldstein yesterday.

583 pints of blood were collected in the Drive's first 8-hour day. In order for Blood Drive to reach its vital objective of 5,000 pints, 865 pints daily are needed.

"Students are not aware of the importance of blood," said Drive Chairman Marty Ostro. "No synthetic material can replace blood. Once every 15 seconds someone needs blood from our clinic."

"The entire procedure", said Goldstein, "takes twenty minutes and it doesn't hurt a bit". Goldstein blames the disappointing turnout on the students.

"They're either too apathetic, or just too scared".

When asked to comment on Blood Drive, Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick said "What else can I say but it is a noble, fine, worthwhile cause".

Councillor James N. Bellin, official representative for Mayor Jean Drapeau, said the students deserve a lot of credit. Bellin said "Students are normally termed irresponsible but I really believe these students are sincere in their undertaking".

He extended Drapeau's best wishes for the success of the drive in his speech during the opening ceremonies yesterday.

The Drive, reckoned to be the largest of its kind in North America, will be running until Wednesday, November 1st, and will be open a total of 46 hours.

The hours of the clinic, located in the Union Ballroom, are 10 am - 6 pm daily, and 10 am - 9 pm on Thursday Oct. 26th and Tuesday, Oct. 31st.

## Hanley—Students unfit to govern themselves

by JAN WYLLIE

Frank Hanley admonished about 700 students yesterday at Hyde Park, calling them unfit to govern themselves and ridiculing their right to do so.

Hanley, Montreal City Councillor, and independent member of the Quebec Legislature, said the governors of what he called "Old McGill" plan their policies ten years in advance, making it ridiculous for students who spend less than half that time here to have a say in the administration. "You are here to learn, and nothing else."

Spectator Marcus Kunian, in a passionate speech during the

question period, condemned students for their apathy. "We must take a real stand on something before we can govern ourselves." Most students don't care, as illustrated by the small turnout for the recent by-election, said Kunian.

Hanley called the printing of the French Daily "disgraceful behavior." The students "had no right" to change the format or the policy built up over 57 years or to "deprive English speaking students even for one day, of their newspaper." He said McGill students had a wide choice of French papers in Montreal.

He challenged the sincerity of the Daily editors, charging them with trying to dupe French Canadians. "They can't be fooled that easily."

A spectator yelled, "You've fooled your French constituents for 27 years now."

Asked about his support of American investment in Canada, he said, "If there was no US investment in Canada, there would be no Canada, and that goes for Quebec too."

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**CYCOM**: Joint meeting with Math. & Physics societies, Dr. Noll from Bell Labs on computer graphics, 1-3 pm, L26.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**WILL M.O.C.'S** super sapient, sagacious, sedulous, sexy secret Spaz succumb to the Great Pumpkin? Shawbridge pumpkin patch this weekend.

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**"CO-ED CO-OP AT SIMON FRASER"** (McGill Daily, Oct. 23, 1967). Can it happen at McGill? Watch next Monday's Daily.

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**TO KITTY AND JAKE**, who are having the last laugh on Sunday; congrats and love from A and Z.

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**UKRAINIAN SOCIETY**: Informal meeting, Program for academic year, Union B27, 1-2 pm.  
**NEWMAN CENTRE**: Lunch 11-2 pm, Daily Mass, 1:05 & 5 pm.  
**MARTLETS**: Regular practice, 7-9 pm, Union B27.  
**FILM SOCIETY**: NFB film: High Steel, Labrador Hospital, Octopus Hunt, What on Earth, Paddle to the Sea, Angle, Admission free, L132, 8:30 pm.  
**BAHA'I**: Mr. Tony Rappard: "Spiritual Graduation?" 1-2 pm, Union 123.

**RADIO MCGILL**: Operator training lecture on "Magnetic recording tape", 1:10 pm, Union 457-458.

**MCGILL PLAYERS**: Make-up workshop, 1-2 pm, Union theater, Backstage.

### CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will have darkroom instruction today at 7 pm in the club darkroom.

## Demonstration

Le Mouvement de libération populaire is sponsoring a demonstration "in support of Latin American anti-imperialist struggles" on Friday, October 27 at 5:30 pm. The demonstration will be in front of the Bolivian Consulate at the corner of Bleury and Dorchester.

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